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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 7, 1932

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 1

CHARITY BALL PRETTY AFFAIR

Black, green and gold crepe paper ribbons festooned from above and gracefully covering the side walls of the school gymnasium formed an attractive setting on Thursday evening for one of the gayest festivities of the holiday season in this community.

The Charity Ball sponsored by the Mercy Hospital Aid society and presented under the direction of its president, Mrs. Emil Giegling, was given for the benefit of Mercy Hospital and proved a very delightful social affair.

The party was announced for ten o'clock and soon after that hour the floor of the gym was well filled with gay dancers tripping to the exceptionally fine music played by Emerson Brown's orchestra of Ann Arbor who played and sang favorites, and waiters from a half cone shaped orchestra pit trimmed in black crepe paper and silver tinsel.

At eleven-fifteen the guests were entertained by a program of dances, the first number being tap dancing by the Misses Ella and Marguerite Hanson. The young ladies danced in perfect union and presented their feature with so much cleverness that the crowd responded with an applause that insisted on a bow from the charming dancers. Miss Mary Harriet Charters, Bay City, gave the last two numbers, the first, a very graceful interpretative study which showed unusual ability, the second was an interpretation of a young man the day following a New Year's jubilee, which was highly humorous. Miss Charters gave the interpretations very cleverly and gracefully.

The domestic science room had been colorfully decorated with Christmas greens, lighted trees and tinsels for the lunch and here the guests found dainty refreshments, served in buffet style.

The party was as usual, a very charming, delightful affair and a credit to the various committees. General Chairman, Mrs. Emil Giegling; Music, Mrs. C. G. Clippert; Advisory, Mrs. Esbern Hanson; Publicity, Mrs. C. R. Keyport; Lunch, Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

The decorating was done by Mr. LaVere Cushman and a group of high school students, for which they deserve much credit.

The party netted the hospital some sixty dollars.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following:

From Roscommon there were Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWaele, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams, the Misses Margaret DeWaele, Cecelia, Henry, Signa Soderholm, Clara Soderholm, Mary Soderholm, Nellie Fry, Margaret Gardner, Messrs. Blain, Rutledge, Mason Dutton, Carl Gardner, James Price, Howard Mead, and Bruno Curnalia.

From Gaylord there were Dr. and Mrs. Refenborg, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Munn; the Misses Jessie Lytle, Helen Kovak, Martha Kerchinski, Helen Shemanski, Florence Hasley, Janet Madson; the Messrs. Edward McVannell, Orley Myers, Cyril Lewis, and Jack Goodrich.

From West Branch there were the Misses Joan Arnold, Virginia Richardson, Helen Gray; Messrs. Martin Blumenthal, Erving Straus, Orel Mallard.

Miss Mary Harriet Charters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Miss Helen Green, Wm. Anderson, Mr. La Forge, Bay City; Wm. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pohor, Misses Beryl and Nadine Pohor, Detroit; Wm. Ducker, Mt. Clemens; Dan Wurzburg, Northport.

APPRECIATION

The family of the late Mrs. A. Arnold wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their assistance and kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Winter Sports

Mr. F. L. Anstett of Saginaw, formerly of Grayling, has subscribed to a membership in our Association, and states in his letter that he is glad to be able to join with us, and predicts that in our new location we will develop the one and only spot for Winter Sports.

Mr. Fred Culver of Culver-Deisler Co., of Saginaw, a former resident and well and favorably known here, sends in his application and check for membership, and states in his letter that he is very glad to cooperate with us.

Mr. T. F. Marston of East Michigan Tourist Association sends a copy of a letter which he has addressed to M. C. R. R. in relation to the matter of putting on a special excursion from Detroit to Grayling during our Carnival.

Each day during the past week a number of people from out of town have visited the Park and all expressed themselves as being very favorably impressed and hope to come up later on to enjoy the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wolf of 375 Park Ave., New York, have each subscribed to memberships and expect to come up here during the winter and enjoy the winter sports. The Wolfs have had a summer home at Lake Margrethe for a great many years and have recently purchased the Blair property which they are developing at the present time.

Even the wild life seem interested in our Winter Park. The deer come regularly to the salt licks and Monday morning when the crew started working on the first slide they discovered that a bear had been prowling around the night before looking things over and his tracks were plainly visible everywhere.

Building operations on the first slide started Monday morning. The skating rink has been cleared of snow and has a good foundation of ice all over the rink now and a few cold snappy nights will put the rink in first class condition for use.

Glenn MacDonald, editor of the "By-the-way" column in the Sunday edition of Bay City Daily Times states that as many as fifteen calls per day are being received at his office regarding Winter Sports activities at Grayling. Pete Stover of Bay City Hardware Co. also reports receiving numerous inquiries, so seemingly all are anxious for the Carnival to be under way here and we can no doubt look forward to a record-breaking attendance. The opening date has not as yet been set and it will all depend upon weather conditions.

APPRECIATION

The Mercy Hospital Aid society wishes to extend its grateful thanks to the following firms who, by their generous contributions helped to make the Charity Ball a financial success:

Burrows Meat Market.
A. & P. Meat Market and Grocery.
Connies Grocery.
Nick Schjotz.
Cash and Carry Store.
Grayling Bakery.
Grayling Dairy.
AuSable Dairy.
Mac & Gidley.
Central Drug Store.
Shoppemagons Inn.
Lee and Cady, Bay City.
The Aid society also wish to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to Mr. Cushman who took over the labor of decorating the gymnasium. He not only achieved a beautiful effect but accomplished it at a great saving to the society.

Remember the old fashioned free trader who predicted that the Smoot-Hawley tariff would double the price of clothing to the consumer?

NEW BANK OPENED FOR BUSINESS SAT.

HANDLED ABOUT \$45,000 FIRST DAY

Grayling State Savings Bank opened for business January 2nd, 1932, at 8:00 A. M.

During the day 41 commercial accounts were opened, amounting to \$20,246.27, also several small savings accounts were opened.

The first deposit was made by the U. S. Government through our local postmaster, Mr. M. A. Bates. The first savings account was opened by Mr. H. A. Bauman for his granddaughter, Grace Matilda Woodson, Salisbury, North Carolina. The second savings account was opened in the name of young Ralph Rutter. The first Grayling State Savings Bank check cashed was issued by Mrs. H. Hanson and C. S. Barber, Fredonia, Michigan, purchased bank money order No. 1.

Mr. John Braun, cashier, says that bank money orders are carried for the added convenience of the customers of the bank. People can now buy their money orders where they do their banking. They can be purchased for any amount and have a receipt stub giving a complete record of the transaction. The fee is slightly less than fees for Postal money orders and the protection is just as good. Bank money orders are simply another feature of modern banking service.

Also during the first day of business 245 foreign checks were cashed besides a number of local checks and the amount of checks cashed amounted to \$20,955.00. All told approximately \$45,000.00 was handled during the day.

Mr. Braun says that in last week's issue of the Avalanche a list of Grayling State Savings Bank's stockholders was given, the names of Mrs. R. Hanson, Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mrs. S. J. Graham were not included.

In reality these ladies are very substantial stockholders of the bank and have supported the institution loyally, but in order to simplify the matter of incorporating the bank Mr. Esbern Hanson acted as their agent and made the entire subscription for the Hanson family stockholders. Mr. Esbern J. Olson is also a stockholder of the bank. Geo. N. Olson, having made the subscription in behalf of both of them, likewise to simplify the matter of incorporating.

Business has been very satisfactory ever since the opening day.

Gaylord State Savings Bank sent a beautiful bouquet for the opening day, as did Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall from Toledo, Ohio, and Carl W. Peterson, the local jeweler. Mr. Platt, Mgr. of the Tri-County Telephone Co., remembered the opening day with a wire and several letters were received from other banks and individuals expressing best wishes for the success of the institution.

STATE EMPLOYEES GET SALARY CUTS

A ten per cent reduction in salaries paid conservation department employees will be the recommendation of George R. Hogarth, Director, to the Conservation Commission in January.

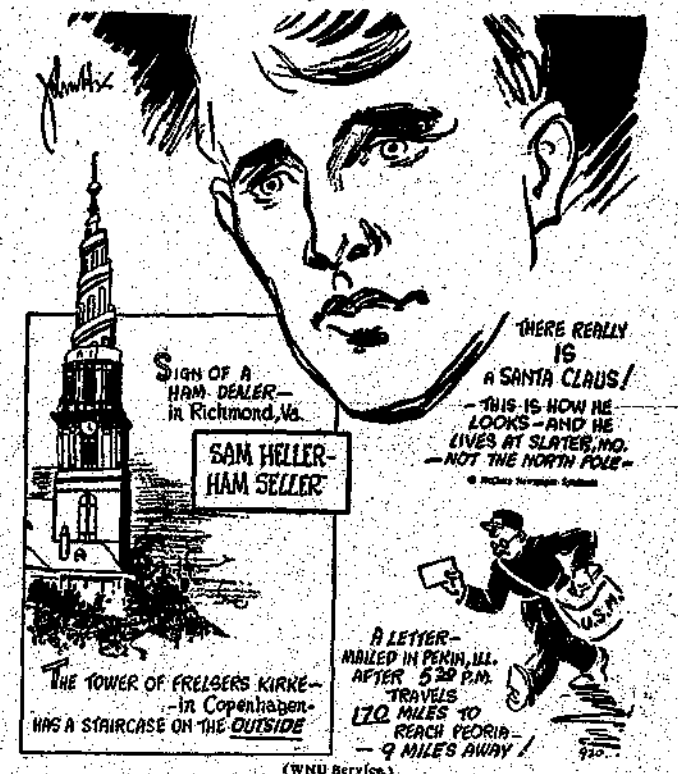
"After a careful review of the Department's financial affairs at the close of the calendar year, and in keeping with the expressed wish of the Governor, made earlier in the year, that all state departments practice the most rigid economy, it is now evident that measures more radical than those suggested to the Commission in December will be necessary," Director Hogarth stated.

"Additional curtailment in services was then recommended. It now appears that the anticipated deficit of \$100,000 was conservative. In view of the fact that departmental activities were reduced to a minimum earlier in the year, it would seem that further radical changes in this direction would be injurious to conservation affairs in this state. One other alternative is open, and it appears to be sound reasoning and good business judgment and is in keeping with the policies adopted by private industry throughout the country; I shall recommend to the Conservation Commission at its next meeting a salary reduction of 10 per cent affecting all employees of the Department.

"Based upon anticipated expenditures this reduction will effect a saving of approximately \$91,000 annually, \$40,000 in the appropriations from the general fund of the state, and about \$51,000 from the game protection fund. The cuts in salaries will range from \$750 to \$120. In addition to the salary reduction further readjustments will be necessary and will come before the commission at its next meeting."

For the first time in the history of the Department, it was said, the receipts from game and fishing licenses had fallen far below the actual annual requirements of conservation work.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



POLICE RAIDED STONER HOME

OCCUPANTS JAILED; FIND MUCH BOOZE

The home of Mrs. Rita Stoner, who is now Mrs. Sidney Hoag, they having been married Christmas time, was raided by state police and Sheriff Bobenmoyer Monday noon and a quantity of liquor was seized and Mr. and Mrs. Hoag put under arrest, charged with violation of the prohibition law.

A large quantity of liquor was confiscated, among which, according to one of the officers, were the following:

168 pint bottles of beer,
15 gallons of beer,
14 gallons of whiskey,
1 bottle capper.

According to reports we have heard Mrs. Stoner had been operating a blind pig in her home for several years past and it is rumored that its patronage was not confined to adults only but that at times school children were known to frequent the place. According to rumors the establishment was not commendatory.

On Christmas day Mrs. Stoner was united in marriage to one Sidney Hoag, a farmer living in the southern part of the state. He too, of course, is now involved in this affair and shares with Mrs. Hoag the penalties, if they are convicted in Federal court when they come up for trial.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoag were confined to the county jail until Wednesday morning when Sheriff Bobenmoyer took them to Bay City to face grand jury and ultimately, if indicted, Judge Arthur Tuttle.

BAY CITY FIRM FURNISHED COFFEE

Among the favors furnished for the Annual Charity Ball was the coffee served at the lunch. This was the Quaker brand and was donated by Lee & Cady, Bay City. L. W. Harmon, representative of that firm made the coffee and did the pouring and it must have met with favor for over 400 cups were served, many calling for a second cup and some drinking as many as three and four cups.

The same fellow who, back in 1929, said that U. S. Steel would go to 400 is now just as sure that it will go to 4.

DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

The compiling division of the Department of State, is making preparations for the handling of a far greater number of proposed constitutional amendments and referendums in 1932 than is usually found on the ballot in a presidential election.

By the filing of the requisite number of signatures, the oleomargarine tax bill, passed by the 1931 legislature, has been held in abeyance until the voters have an opportunity of expressing themselves next November.

Two petitions containing 5,000 and 15,000 signatures have already been filed with the department calling for changes in the state's prohibition laws, and it is understood that additional signatures will be filed within the near future. Voters will probably be given the opportunity to pass on various constitutional amendments regarding taxation at the next election.

To place a proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot in November, 1932, 85,089 signatures are needed. To initiate legislation at the next session of the legislature, the names of 68,071 voters must be signed to petitions while a referendum on an existing law requires 42,545 names.

Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald was informed on Dec. 30 that Michigan motorists may use 1931 license plates in several nearby states until March 1, 1932. States that have agreed to honor Michigan 1931 plates until March 1 include Ohio, Illinois, New York, Wisconsin, Indiana and Pennsylvania as also the Province of Ontario, Canada.

1931 Taxes

1931 Taxes may now be paid at Olaf Sorenson & Sons' store. On account of the delay this year, Jan. 25, 1932 will be the last day for 1%. After this date, 4%.

HERLUF SORENSON
Township Treas.

WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District).

Of grave concern to the country at present is the question of Governmental action to make safe the deposits the people have entrusted to national banks. They have felt, up to recent months, at least, that money deposited in state and national banks, especially those belonging to the Federal Reserve System, was in some way so safeguarded by law that the Government itself would intervene to forestall any threat of loss. The disillusionment that has followed in the wake of bank failures since the depression, reaching into communities almost everywhere with all its attendant loss, suffering and privations, has been tragic. It is high time that a sign of "National Bank," or "Member of Federal Reserve System," or "State Bank," should carry with it the absolute guarantee that funds deposited there are safe and secure, and available for withdrawal upon request of the depositor. Today these signs mean nothing of the sort.

The National Banking laws originally enacted to provide a country-wide and uniform distribution of credits and responsibility to the central agency in the Treasury Department, have not been sufficiently protective of the depositors' interests. Practically the only safeguard against loss to them is the provision for assessment of the stockholders in an amount equal to the value of their bank security holdings in case of liquidation. When the Federal Reserve Act was passed in 1913, again the conservation of depositors' interests was not given the prime consideration that should have been afforded. Instead, the Federal Reserve System was established mainly to increase the elasticity of credits by enabling member banks to extend credits more freely through rediscounting commercial paper with the Federal Reserve Bank in their respective districts.

The confidence that has heretofore been practically the sole basis of banking between the depositor and the bank must be strengthened, if not superseded, by something more tangible in the way of a guarantee to him that he will be saved harmless in the event the bank for any reason is unable to continue in business. Confidence in the integrity and ability of the banker will always be essential and should be cultivated, but how much easier will it be for the depositor to have this confidence if he knows there is a guarantee or sinking fund, required by law to be kept inviolate for his benefit so he can promptly be reimbursed in case the bank for any reason must liquidate?

If Congress is deeply concerned about this omission in existing law is evidenced by the fact that there have been a number of bills introduced in the present session designed to give the safety of depositors' money the place it should occupy in our National Bank and Federal Reserve laws. The two most prominent mentioned as deserving of early consideration by the Committee on Banking and Currency of the House of Representatives are H. R. 6181, to amend the Federal Reserve Act providing for the protection of depositors in member banks of the Federal Reserve System against loss, and H. R. 313, to guarantee the payment of deposits in national banks. Both of these measures prescribe quarterly, or semi-annual, assessments on national or member banks in a certain fixed ratio to average daily deposits in the creation of a guarantee fund to be disbursed to depositors in case of dissolution of individual banks.

In prosperous times, such contingencies as have arisen in the past two years are not foreseen or provided for. The bitter lessons that are now being learned every day will be taken to heart, it is hoped, not only in the matter of banking legislation and practice, but in practically every other line of activity. To rely upon legislation as a cure-all, of course, is fallacious, but I do believe that in the changing order the United States, as well as the whole world is experiencing, the least the legislators can do is to humanize their endeavors to the end that the rights of the individual will be protected to a much greater degree than has been the case heretofore. The doctrine of "big government" does not work so well, it seems, when we reflect upon the unequal distribution of wealth that has been the result of following this mirage. Theoretically, it is fine. Practically, when we stop to consider that the common people, whom "the Lord must love," in the language of Lincoln, "because he made so many of them," are exploited from the cradle to the grave by those whom Roosevelt termed "Malefactors of great wealth," it must be conceded that they should at least be given such advantages as retaining control over the natural resources of their country and a sympathetic understanding of their rights and needs by their representatives in the legislative halls.

CIRCUIT COURT NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday noon the January term of Circuit Court will convene at the Court house. There was no jury drawn for this term.

Following are the cases as they appear on the calendar:

Non-Jury Civil Cases.

Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. vs. Frank Tetu, assumpsit.

Bloom Brothers Company vs. Carl W. Peterson, assumpsit.

Philip Cataman and Louis Kuehl, co-partners doing business as Otisville Gravel Company vs. Venn-Severin Machine Co., attachment.

In the matter of the Estate of Ernest John, deceased, appeal from Probate court.

Chancery Cases.

Edith F. LaMotte vs. Walter J. LaMotte, amended petition for rehearing.

In the matter of the assignment for the benefit of the creditors of Marius Hanson, assignor, First National Bank of Bay City, assignee.

In the matter of the petition of Fred R. Welch, N. Schjotz, Marius Hanson, George Burke, Holger Hanson, J. Sorenson for the dissolution of the Grayling Manufacturing Company.

Lucille Curley vs. Hugh Curley, divorce.

Edla Serven vs. Herbert P. Serven, divorce.

Petition for naturalization: Emma Denewett.

ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER BRIDGE

One of the charming occasions of the holiday season was a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Green at Shoppemagons Inn Saturday evening. Place cards for twenty-four guests were found at a long table centered with garden flowers, flanked by green tapers.

At the Green home, following the dinner, the evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mr. Lorane Sparkes held the high scores. Miss Helen Green won the house prize.

Guests included besides the hosts and their house guests, Miss Helen Green and Mr. Wm. Anderson of Bay City; Mrs. and Mrs. Emil Giegling; Mrs. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Green; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Benach, Mf. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moffat, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mines, of this city; Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates, of Lansing; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWaele, of Roscommon.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Regular meeting was held at the home of Miss Isa Granger Monday evening, January 4th.

Members responded to roll call with correct pronunciation of commonly mispronounced words—topic assigned as Word Study to Miss Ingeborg Hanson.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

"Current Topics" was the subject for the evening and papers were given by the following:

Word Study—Miss Ingeborg Hanson.

The Five-Year Plan in Russia—Miss Margrethe Hemmingman.

The Smiths of Russia—Mrs. Marjorie McNamara.

Article on Real Estate and the Stock Market—Mrs. Dorothy Green. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Emil Giegling instead of with Mrs. Olson.

THE DOUBLE STANDARD OF COINAGE

In considering the silver question, Sir Henry Deterding, the famous English financier, said recently: "It is absurd to be tied to one metal—gold—of which there is not enough to go round and of which the bulk has been cornered by two countries. The world seems to have gone mad in the search for gold, which for practical purposes is useless, while necessities of life such as wheat and cotton are almost unobtainable."

"Why be tied to a single standard when nature has provided in silver another metal equally suitable for currency purposes? Why not fall back upon silver as a second string in the present currency crisis?"

"Countries which have adopted a gold standard seem determined to vie with one another to rid themselves of their stocks of silver at all costs. It is this boycott of silver by those who wish to make gold the only standard which has caused the disastrous fall in silver, rather than lack of demand."

The most encouraging phase of the silver problem now is the effort being given, by business and by governments, to solve it. The resubordination of silver on a fair basis would not suddenly create world prosperity—but it would do much to clear the economic clouds now menacing all great nations.

Necessity

Our business is founded on a necessity. We want you to find us a necessity. We want an opportunity to convince you that we can supply your needs in Lumber and Building Materials. Our service and prices are right. One board or a car load.

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

Indian Whoopee

A chief and his squaw and papoose
Who belonged to the tribe of the Sioux.
From AuSable's shore once cut loose
For a sail in his birch bark canoe.

He took fire water to drink
And soon had a terrible "stew"—
Struck a snag down river I think
Made a wreck of his birch bark canoe.

Then out of the stream they'd been sailing
They emerged mired and bedraggled to view.
And "hoofed it" back home to Grayling—
Where they dubbed the chief "Tippecanoe."

* This was way back before the Volstead law
—By the Ex-Space Filler.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932

GRAYLING State Savings Bank opened its doors for business Saturday morning and thus Grayling people are again afforded the convenience of banking facilities. Since the Bank of Grayling failed to open its doors on the morning of June 22nd and went into the hands of the receiver, Grayling industrial and business interests and scores of individuals have experienced real inconveniences. Not only was their money tied up in the defunct bank but the privilege of procuring loans when needed and of depositing money for savings and commercial uses and the many other privileges of banking facilities were denied them. Even the service of getting checks cashed was not to be had. Now, however, this will all be remedied and once more banking service is afforded us. It does seem that after all we have had to endure that everyone here should be so down-right thankful to have a bank that they would do everything in their power to help to make the new bank a success. There are many ways in which this may be done. In the first place we believe the new bank is in the best of hands and its officers and directors are men in whom everyone seems to have utmost confidence. The bank is starting out with a clean slate and with no dead or frozen assets. Their business is largely to make loans and no doubt there will be sufficient sound, safe loans that may be had and, people needing money and are in position to get credit, should give the local bank the advantage of this patronage. And those having surplus funds should place their savings deposits in this bank. A bank needs savings deposits in order to make loans. Also persons having no checking account and wishing to make remittances, should favor the bank by purchasing bank money orders and they cost less than postal money orders, we understand. Thousands of dollars are paid out to outside firms and the use of bank money orders mean a fair profit for the bank. The banking hours are from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. The officers are under surety bonds and the bank is provided with burglar insurance, besides being equipped with a modern vault and time-lock, burglar-proof safe therein. In fact everything has been done to make the Grayling State Savings Bank a sound and dependable institution. That the institution has the well-wishes of almost every business place and many individuals in Grayling is evidenced by the fine tribute that is extended on the last page of this edition of the Avalanche. Pulling for our home institutions makes for a better town and the better the town the happier and more prosperous are those living in it.

WILL START MUSIC CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS

Mrs. C. G. Clippert will start classes in music for beginners at the School house, beginning next Monday. There will be a class for children between the ages of 5 and 7 years, and a class for those from 8 to 11 years. Mrs. Clippert has recently secured the Dunning system of improved music study for beginners.

Some of the Methods Used.
Formed into classes, the pupils are taught by means of symbols—discs, rhythm sticks, and movable musical characters—the fundamental principles of music.

An ingeniously constructed keyboard with grand staff attached, simplifies notation by uniting these two important factors. Transposition, Modulations, Analysis and Melody Writing are included.

Interesting games make otherwise tedious drills subjects of pleasure. Stories and songs are given to stimulate ideas and cultivate musical intelligence.

The ear is trained with musical tones by oral exercises. Sight reading forms a part of every lesson, although presented in a number of different ways.

Mental drills are employed to awaken musical thought. The muscles of the fingers, wrists and arms are developed and strengthened by finger gymnastics and table technique performed to the rhythm of delightful little songs.

Musical principles are taught from memory verses which are easily retained.

The sense of rhythm is stimulated and developed by rhythmic exercises and songs. Written work teaches the student that music is a language they must learn to write as well as interpret. Parents interested in having their children begin music should communicate with Mrs. Clippert immediately. Phone 69.

All the farmer used to have to listen to in the way of bank was the sound of the lightning rod against his house as he listened over the radio at least, to the stationmaster with a new program for farm relief.

Legion Notes

BY A. H. GANSSER

The New Year's light of 1917 rising upon a frantic and war torn world, revealed at last even to America and the neutral world, the long hidden trend of this long dreaded Armageddon. The noblest nations of Christendom had now mingled in murderous strife and destructive war madness for two years and a half. Strict war censorship and partisan war propaganda had long kept the cruel war facts from the outside world. At home each nation at war always put forth the most encouraging war news, while hiding adverse news alike from friend and foe. But little by little the truth was seeping through the smoke screen of the war censors. On New Year's Day, 1917, it was apparent to all the world, that the struggle would be prolonged to an annihilating conclusion. The peace offer by Germany on Dec. 12, 1916, backed by the peace efforts of President Wilson in behalf of the neutral nations, had been refused alike by Britain, France, Italy and even revolution torn Russia. Yet in that hour America and the neutral world realized that the enormous forces on either side at war were so well matched that the injuries they must suffer and inflict in this Armageddon, were then immeasurable. The preponderance of numbers, wealth and naval supremacy were on the side of the allies. Slowly but surely their industries were being mobilized for making arms and munitions on a scale exceeding even the war speed of Germany. Control of the seven seas gave the allies the exclusive war trade of America and the neutral world, adding their industries and war products to their home production. Yet the net result of the land battles all through 1916 favored Germany. Worse still, Russia was rapidly drifting into revolution and chaos. Only America could now end this human slaughter and war waste, said war-wise Europe.

America still works for peace. But on Jan. 1, 1917, America still hoped and worked for peace. As late as Jan. 22, 1917, President Wilson addressed the United States Senate, hoping for a speedy peace without victory. Today we know from official source records, that Britain and France bitterly resented this attitude of some neutral nations, especially in the new world. They could not know the age-old rivalries, hates and fears of war torn Europe. All the combatants in both combinations were gripped in a war vice from which no single state could extricate itself in honor. Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and thousands of square miles of Russia were in the hands of the German war machine. The northern provinces of France, invaded, and in the hands of the German occupation, inspired the French people with a commanding impulse to fight until their homeland was again under their flag. The trench lines and fortifications on which the enemy armies were in deadlock, ran not along the frontiers, where parley might have been possible. It ran close to the very heart of France. The appeal to national pride to drive out the invaders went into every cottage and home, steeling every heart for continued battle. Germany on the other hand, while her armies stood almost everywhere on conquered territory, could not in the full flush of her strength yield what she had gained with so much blood and treasure. Peace by negotiation based on her victory on land alone could satisfy her people then. The dynasty and war lords dared not offer and other forfeit for their torn to pieces. Thus on New Year's Day, 1917, the French and allied war losses, and the German war conquests of territory, impelled a continuation of the ruinous struggle. In Russia the Romanoff dynasty faced revolution as a result of her continued defeat in battle. Victory alone could save Italy.

Europe Decides To Fight It Out.
Such was the World war situation on New Year's Day, 1917. The German peace offer was meant for the folks back home, who were hard pressed and for Russia, whose weary people craved peace and a more popular government. Official source records now tell the world that Berlin never expected the allies to accept her offer of peace by negotiation. In Britain obligations of honor to her suffering allies, and particularly to Belgium, forbade the slightest suggestion of slackening the war pressure. Besides this decisive claim of honor, there waited up from the heart of the island races a fierce though somewhat suppressed passion and resolve for victory at all costs and at all risks, latent in England since the final disposition of Napoleon at Waterloo. No less perceptive were the forces dominating the other parties to this herculean struggle. Austria-Hungary could never admit victory to the allies, without at the same time writing down her own doom as an empire. Russia's claim to Constantinople conferred Turkey to continue the fight. Failure in the war meant dissolution for Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Thus in every war quarter the war stakes were desperate and mortal. The several considerations were riveted together by bonds which only the furnace of war could fuse or blast away. Wealth, science, civilization, patriotism, steam transport, telegraph, telephone, radio and world credit enabled the whole strength of every belligerent to be continually applied to the war. The entire population fought and labored, women and men alike, to the utmost of their physical destructive-

STATE DEBT OVER 850 MILLION

Michigan's total public debt, including all public obligations of every nature, amounted to \$850,046,042.41 at the close of the State's fiscal year, June 30, 1931, according to a detailed report just compiled by Howard C. Lawrence, State Treasurer.

Created for the purpose of collecting funds for the retirement of these obligations were State and Municipal Sinking Funds of \$83,028,003.57, or, an increase of \$9,433,153.54 in this "Savings Account" during the year. All municipal units are required by statute to make report annually to the State Treasurer of their indebtedness, as well as the condition of their Sinking Funds.

The bonds of Michigan municipalities outstanding on June 30, 1931, were as follows: Sinking Fund Bonds or Long Term Securities for which retirement is provided through Sinking Funds, \$233,121,796.57; Serial Bonds, a portion of which matures annually, \$353,736,876.50; Special Assessment Bonds which are obligations upon real estate included in Special Assessment Districts, \$57,417,368.59; Notes, Contracts, etc., principally short time or interim paper issued to finance municipalities prior to receipt of taxes, \$60,154,532.92.

Obligations of the State of Michigan were: State Highway Improvement Bonds, \$50,000,000.00; State Soldier Bonus Bonds, \$30,000,000.00; State War Loan Bonds (Refunding), \$2,250,000.00; State Fair Bonds (issued by the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Board of Managers of the Michigan State Fair), \$1,000,000.00.

For the first time the total amount of outstanding Covert Road Bonds and Drain Bonds has been compiled. The report shows there were \$44,608,136.92 in Covert Road Bonds, and \$18,865,016.73 in Drain Bonds.

To retire its obligations when they become due, the State has created a Sinking Fund. For retirement of State Highway Bonds, the State Treasurer is holding securities, the par value of which is \$11,115,700.00 and the cash available on June 30, 1931 for this purpose was \$4,092,397.92. Securities with a par value of \$12,159,200.00 have been purchased as investments for the Soldier Bonus Sinking Fund, and the cash available for the purchase of other securities was \$1,148,393.52. Investments in the War Loan Bond Sinking Fund amount to \$822,000.00 and the cash available for this purpose was \$233,121,796.57. The State has invested \$100,000.00 in securities for the State Fair Bond Sinking Fund, and the cash available for purchase of securities at the close of the year was \$192,672.28.

The various municipal units making provision for their Sinking Funds for the retirement of their obligations and cash and securities on hand totaling \$66,114,746.68. All municipal units must obtain a certificate from the State Treasurer before any bonds are issued. This certificate is to the effect that the governing body of the municipality affected has complied with the provisions of the law. Such a certificate is required also for notes which are to run for a period of more than six months. Certificates covering such notes, amounting to \$2,059,500.00 were issued by the State Treasurer during the year.

The Legislature in 1931, in effect, prohibited the issuance of Sinking Fund Bonds by any municipality in this State, with the exception of the cities of Detroit and Dearborn. This legislation became effective on May 21, 1931 and was operative for only a little more than one month of the year for which the State Treasurer's report has been compiled. The State Treasurer favored this amendment because by requiring municipalities to retire a fair portion of their debt annually the failure to provide for the payment of debt cannot long go unnoticed, and no municipal administration is able to escape its duty of placing in the budget an amount for debt retirement. Then too, the risk of future administrations dissipating the sinking funds and the possibility of depreciation in sinking fund holdings are obviated.

Another Act of the 1931 Legislature permits the refunding of bonds which municipalities are unable to pay, because of the failure of tax collections or because of the closing of a bank in which municipal funds are deposited. This provides that refunding may be permitted after a Board, composed of the State Treasurer, Attorney General, and the Auditor General, has passed on the necessity of the refunding bonds. Many municipalities have taken advantage of its provisions.

HAWAII TO PROTECT FORESTS

Hawaii has joined the list of 38 States and Territories which co-operate with the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, in protecting forests from fire. Nevada joined last July. The States, the Federal Government, and private landowners all contributed to the protective funds under the Clarke-McNary Act.

National industry was in every country converted to the production of war material. Tens of millions of soldiers, scores of thousands of cannons buried death and destruction across the 1,000 miles of battle lines in Europe and Asia. But neither side had the power to win the war. To save the Allies, America must be won for the side of democracy. And in that same hour Germany decided on ruthless submarine war.

Michigan Affairs

BY A. H. GANSSER

I am in position to take on more customers for milk and cream. Julius Nielsen.

Mrs. Henry LaFayette of Vanderbilt is visiting J. G. Leverton and family for a few days.

Teacher of piano, voice and Hawaiian guitar. Phone 117-W. Mrs. June Bridges-Underwood.

Misses Evelyn and Lillian Jordan spent the week end visiting relatives in Niles and Bay City.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson is ill at her home with an infection in her right arm as the result of a burn.

Mrs. Edith LaMotte, Miss Alyce Malloy and Miss Mary Harrison are spending the week visiting friends in Detroit.

Watch for later announcement of dances to be held Feb. 22nd and March 14th, by the Grayling Citizens Band.

Mercy Hospital Aid society will meet on Thursday afternoon, January 14 at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Welch.

Grayling High school basketball team will play Gaylord High on the latter's court Friday night. This is bound to be a good game.

Theodore Johnson of Detroit visited over New Year's at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hansine Hanson and also visited Paul Hendrickson.

Miss Ardith Dunham and Wesley Dunham returned from Detroit Monday where they had been visiting relatives during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. T. Beeson and daughter Mrs. Louis Heribson and son Robert returned from Ann Arbor Friday. Mrs. Beeson had been receiving medical treatment in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, son Howard and daughter Marie returned today from Los Angeles, Calif., where they had been visiting for some time.

We have an invitation from Jim MacGillivray to attend the annual Lumber-Jack dinner, dance and merry making at Osceola by the Huron Shore Pine Loggers' Club Thursday evening, January 14th. Everyone else invited too.

An evening bridge party was given Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes to sixteen of their friends. Every detail was so arranged to make the affair delightful. Mrs. C. G. Clippert and Mr. A. J. Joseph held the high scores.

Billy Miller, son of Mrs. Earl Whipple, who holds a position of advertising solicitor for the Lansing State Journal also has an orchestra of his own, that is known as the Billy Miller Melodians. On New Year's Eve they played an engagement at the Pantiand Hotel, Grand Rapids.

Grayling fans will have an opportunity to see the Lumberjacks in action for the first time on the home court this season when they play Cheboygan Saturday night. This is a benefit game, sponsored by the Woman's club, the proceeds to be used for charity purposes. Admission prices are 15 and 35c.

Mrs. James Reynolds and son James and Mrs. L. J. Smock accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green of Roscommon motored to West Branch Sunday evening owing to the death of Charles Morris age 22 of West Branch who was killed in an auto accident New Year's day in Indiana. Charles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of West Branch, and a student at Alma College.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates had a happy household over Christmas. It was the first time in eleven years that the family had all been together on this holiday and it was a very enjoyable occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jerome and family, Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Herdman and little daughter, Grand Rapids; Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Bates and children, East Lansing, all were here.

Grayling friends of the C. M. Morfit family will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Morfit's mother Mrs. Mary A. Mister, widow of Edwin C. Mister, formerly of Baltimore. Mrs. Mister, who made her home with her daughter Mrs. Morfit at Farlin, New Jersey, passed away on December 27th after a several months illness from a complication of diseases. The deceased had made her home with the Morfit family part of the time the family lived here and was well and favorably known to many of our people.

The annual January session of the County Board of supervisors was held in the court house first of the week. The big problem to come before the Board was finances, which seems to be the principal problem with most municipal bodies these days. After meeting with two bank failures—Bank of Grayling and the First National of Bay City—naturally some of the County funds were tied up. However this money will eventually be returned since it was secured by sureties and deposited bonds. The Board was unanimous in selecting the new Grayling State Savings Bank for its depository.

MAPLE FOREST NEWS
Miss Helen Woodburn returned to Christmas holidays with her parents. A very gay New Year's party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richter. Cards and games were played and a delicious lunch was served. All went home in the wee hours of the morning, declaring it an excellent way to start the New Year.

The Budy Boes will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Woodburn, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Stanley Hummel entertained the Larkin Club Thursday afternoon.

Michigan Affairs

BY A. H. GANSSER

Mail To The New Year.
Every day is a new beginning, every day is the world made new. That age-old refrain is forever new and forever true. America and the Christian world may well rejoice in that hope and faith in this hour. The darkest hour is ever just before the dawn. Never before have our people been so clearly masters of their own fate, as in this hour when we write down the "New Year, 1932." Human genius has mastered time, space, the air overhead and the sea below. The healers of men have done away with the pestilence and plagues that took their periodic toll of human lives and suffering, in days not so far away. Flood and drought have lost their menace to humanity in large measure, through the engineering skill of thinkers and doers. Fire and water, once feared by men, have long been combined and harnessed for human service. The very lightning of the skies has been made to produce power and light for mere humans. The thundering cataract has been harnessed along with electricity and steam to lighten the back-breaking burdens of mere men, struggling for mere existence a century hence. Our pioneer fathers sang gleefully of their hope and faith, that the heavens resounded with music, but it remained for our generation to develop the wireless and radio. Today the mere pressing of a button a fraction of an inch will bring into the humblest American home, any one of a hundred fine selections instantly and from thousands of miles away. The very voice of international leaders in Europe and Asia now comes into your family circle anywhere in this blessed land of ours. Surely we have much to be thankful for on the threshold of the new year. For we have joys, comforts and luxuries unknown to our pioneers.

The Dawn Of A New Day.
We cannot repeat these wonderful facts too often. Especially in these hectic hours of world business adjustment after the World War waste and destruction, it will be well for us to look up, not down. The disappointments and shortcomings of the old year, have been in large measure our own. Nature has been exceedingly kind to us in America. No earthquakes, volcanoes, tornadoes, fires or floods have marred the record of the year just passed. The valleys of the Nile, the Euphrates and the Danube of old, are relatively mere geographic incidents measured by the giant regions of our great continent. In times of old their floods and drought spelled wealth or failure to nations, great in their day. Here now, such events are mere local incidents and mishaps. Drainage here, flood prevention there, and artificial water supply in arid regions, have made our own America a paradise where milk and honey flows, in good seasons or bad. So we have an overabundance of all the good things of earth. Having mastered the art of food and raw material production quite beyond our own immediate needs, our problem is one of distribution. For in other and ancient lands millions are starving for the want of the good things to eat, that are now permitted to rot over here. The economic law of supply and demand is immutable. With that fixed element ever before our international business men, we have made a rather sorry failure of our blessings. Let us hope that our business leaders will learn from the bitter experiences of recent years, and apply in the year just before us the good things so learned. May the business men and the statesmen of Europe profit by the cruel lessons taught by the World war. May they spend less for armaments and preparation for the next war, and spend more for the welfare of their millions of under nourished people. To that end may 1932 be a new beginning.

Michigan Still Our Wonderland.
Closer home, the new year beckons to continued hope and faith. Here too, we have failed to make the most of our peace-time opportunities for progress and business prosperity. We have taken too much for granted. We have failed in the very first rule of modern business, which requires enterprising folks to buy of their immediate neighbors. That keeps the American dollar busy around home. Brings a measure of prosperity to all our neighbors, no matter how occupied in office, shop, mine, factory, forest, field or waterway. This has been brought home to us in central Michigan by the operation of only a few of our 21 Michigan beet sugar factories. Several million dollars have been paid out to farmers for sugar beets. About 100,000 acres have been taken out of production of wheat, corn, potatoes, beans and the like, of which there is now too much. Hundreds of workmen have found profitable employment just at the entry of another Michigan winter. Nature has been kind the past year to our sugar producers in farm and factory. Congress has not done all it might to stimulate American sugar production for American sugar consumers. So Michigan need be on its guard for the coming year. Make a "New Year's" pledge to buy only Michigan sugar; Michigan coal; Michigan lumber; Michigan butter; Michigan canned goods; Michigan potatoes; Michigan beans; Michigan meat; Michigan factory products. Then live up to the pledge all through "1932" and see the clouds of business gloom give way to sunny business skies. Have confidence in Michigan banks. World war adjustments of business world wide, have for two years drawn

Save \$1.00

bring in your old iron
TODAY!

It's worth \$1.00

on a NEW

Westinghouse

ADJUST-O-MATIC

... the easiest iron to use



Once you've used this remarkable iron you'll agree that it saves you time ... saves you effort ... saves you worry. With its mirror-like smoothness the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic glides over even your heaviest linens with 50% less effort. Its non-tarnishing Chrome finish gives this greater ease. And it has adjustable

and automatic heat control ... narrow tapered point and beveled base. Enjoy real ironing convenience with the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron ... the easiest iron to use.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Your Servant Day and Night.



America from market gambling and inflation to the other extreme of fear and sudden deflation. Your banks have suffered the inevitable aftermath. But America is still the richest and happiest country in all the world. And our own Michigan is still most blessed among all our sister states.

LOYBELLS NEWS
Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon is spending a few weeks in Detroit, visiting her daughter.

Mr. Ira Duet is visiting his family in Marine City.

Mr. Brand of Detroit is spending some time in Lovells.

Miss Doris Small is visiting friends in Detroit.

Affred Hanna has gone to Indian River to work for his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffman of Roscommon visited Mrs. Huffman's mother, Mrs. Lola Papenfus.

Lee Nichols of Detroit visited at the home of Roy Small a few days.

Russell Fisher was a guest of Miss Margaret Douglas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanftan and Mr. and Mrs. Field of Detroit spent a few days at the North Woods Club.

Glenn Gregg's mother and uncle, Lola Gregg and Ben Marvin of Grand Rapids visited the Gregg family a few days.

Bill Caid and family visited a few days in Lewistown with Mrs. Caid's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grisswold of Bay City have returned home after visiting in Lovells.

Bill Husted of West Branch is visiting his cousin, Lewis Stillwagon.

"NUISANCE" BEAVER MOVED
Three hundred "nuisance" beaver were moved by the Department of Conservation during the past year to places where their presence would not result in property damage. The beaver were live-trapped from 125 localities.

All Meat Cuts add to Meal's Palatability
These Meat Cuts Subtract from Meal's Cost

SHOULDER OF LAMB
FRESH PORK SHOULDER
SPARERIBS
CHUCK ROAST OF BEEF

These are a few of Our Specials

Barrows' Market

It takes a GOOD COOK to economize pleasantly.

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

Barrows' Market

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Barrows' Market

Want Ads

LOST—One black and tan and one spotted dog—both fox hounds—Jan. 6th. Reward for their return. Notify John Carr, Route 1, Roscommon. 1-7-2

WANTED TO BUY—Raw furs of all kinds locally taken. Will pay highest market prices. Clara Madison, licensed fur buyer, Grayling. 1-7-4

LOST—Sunday, 2 Police dogs, about 8 months old. Answer to the names Billy and Jimmy. Reward offered for their return to George Schable, Military reservation, Grayling.

FOR SALE—4 year old cow. Fresh about January 15; Guernsey and Jersey. C. D. Vallad farm, 5 miles east of Frederic. 12-31-2

FOR SALE—SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Town 28 North, Range 2, Lovells Township. Make offer. E. S. Harvey, Bangor, Mich. 12-31-2

FOR SALE—Adding machine, Burroughs make, at reasonable price. Apply Mercy Hospital.

BROILER CHICKS—Get our new low prices of Barred Rock and Certified White Leghorn chicks before you buy. Quality up—prices down. All from blood-tested breeders. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich. 12-24-31

FOR SALE—An Orthophonic Victrola. In perfect condition; with a large number of records. Phone 42-R.

FURNITURE repainting and upholstery. Leave orders at Cash & Carry Store. J. G. Leverton. If

Bayer Aspirin

is always SAFE

Demand this package

Aspirin

It takes a GOOD COOK to economize pleasantly.

Barrows' Market

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Homemakers' Corner

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

Beginning Monday, January 4, and continuing each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings until May 28, the home economics radio hour will be resumed over Michigan State College's station, WKAR. The talks, presented by members of the teaching faculty and women connected with the extension department, will be given each afternoon between 3:05 and 3:15 o'clock, and will vary with the different phases of home economics.

During the month of January, the talks will be based on "Nutrition." Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, will open the series with an introductory talk on Monday, with the remainder of the talks during that week to be given by Miss Elizabeth Wittaker, on the subject, "Dietary Standards."

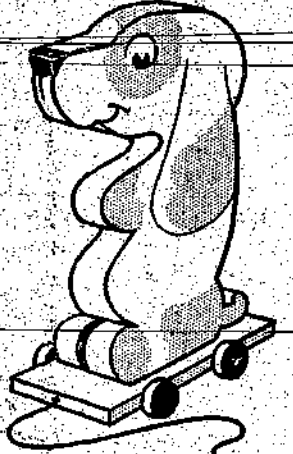
A little floor wax thoroughly rubbed on the window sills will cause them to stay clean much longer.

Nature gives us flowers for the winter season. Bring them indoors.

The mother who is interested in keeping her family well will provide milk, fruits and vegetables, the so-called protective foods, for her family. One quart of milk for each child and a pint for each adult will provide the lime essential to the building and maintenance of good bones and teeth.

SAILORS ASHORE

The tradition from time immemorial has been to the effect that sailors are a roistering, unruly lot. Since the war this tradition has been losing force, until now a sailor is regarded as a normal human being. Yet here is what the Norfolk, Va., Beacon had to say, back in 1841. "We have seldom seen a finer looking or more orderly set of men than the crew of the U. S. S. Constitution. Their conduct as they pass along our streets is respectful and decorous. There is no quarreling or fighting among them, they appearing to act toward each other as a band of brothers. Their deportment, too, towards the officers of the ship, we learn, is respectful. As an evidence of their good conduct, we can state that they thoroughly dismantled and cleaned the ship in two and one half days after her arrival at the navy yard."



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot put away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



Rumanian Army Spy Is Degraded



Col. George Varnau (left), a Rumanian officer, watching with soldiers as Colonel Fritz, commandant of the army barracks at Malmstadt, breaks his sword over his knee. Varnau and four army officers were degraded from the army and sentenced to house arrest for life for espionage. The entire corps of soldiers witnessed the ceremony.

LABORS ON BEVER CAME THE IMPORTANT FACT

What should the housewife expect for her money when she goes to the store for a can of sirup to flavor the winter-morning pancakes? If it is a pure maple sirup or an imitation? J. W. Sale, of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, thinks she should not, and he answers the question this way:

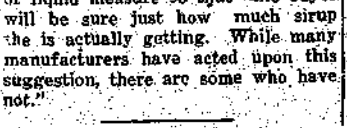
"There are three main kinds of sirups on the market—the pure sirups, the mixed sirups, and third the imitation sirups, which are artificially flavored and colored. Imitation honeys are in this latter class. 'The national pure food law,' says Sale, 'requires that honey flavor be made from honey, and maple flavor from maple sap, sirup, or sugar. The cheap sirups are wholesome and valuable in their way, but they must be sold for what they are and not as pure sirups. 'The careful buyer may profit by remembering that the terms 'cane sirup' and 'sugar cane sirup' mean the same thing—that is, that the sirup was made from the juice of sugar cane, evaporated down to a sirup consistency. 'A 'cane-sugar sirup,' however, is not a genuine cane sirup. A can labeled 'cane-sugar sirup' contains ordinary refined cane sugar and water, with coloring and flavoring added, if the label indicates the presence of these latter ingredients. 'The law goes one step further for the buyer's protection. It holds that descriptive terms, such as 'open kettle,' 'country made' or 'home-made,' must not be used on labels of sugar cane or maple sirups unless the sirups actually are made in the way the terms indicate. 'Housewives have told us that liquid measure is more explanatory to them than weights, in expressing the contents of a can of sirup,' says Sale. 'The Food and Drug Administration recently suggested to manufacturers that they express the contents of sirup containers in terms of liquid measure so that the buyer will be sure just how much sirup he is actually getting. While many manufacturers have acted upon this suggestion, there are some who have not.'"

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"The houses we found floors of beautiful pebble mosaics, in red, purple, blue and white," said Doctor Robinson, describing the discoveries. These are the oldest mosaic floors known. Some have famous myths beautifully pictured in the pebbles. One floor shows Bellerophon and his winged horse encountering the mythical beast, the Chimera, which had a lion's head, goat's middle and the tail of a snake.

In his previous expedition of 1928, in which the ruins of Olynthus were first found and identified, Doctor Robinson was unable to locate the cemetery. This time he found two cemeteries.

The houses that have been uncovered date from about 400 B. C., Doctor Robinson concludes. Olynthus was a large city, having a population of some 65,000, judging from its ruins. It was destroyed suddenly and violently by Philip of Macedonia, the father of Alexander the Great, in 348 B. C.



POTPOURRI

Emery Dust

Emery, which has for centuries been used for polishing gems, stones and metals, is found in large boulder-like masses. It is an impure corundum, composed chiefly of aluminum and quartz. It will not melt and acids will not act on it. In crushed form it is put on bands for attachment to polishing machines.

Latest for Milady



The very latest for milady is this creation of ribbon-striped black net, posed over tea rose satin, matching the net in the bodice. It is featured with stiffened ruffles at the skirt bottom.



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS

MEEKNESS

"Who was the first man?" asked the visiting minister. "Adam," the children all answered in chorus. "Who was the first woman?" "Eve," they all shouted. "Who was the meekest man?" "Moses." "Who was the meekest woman?" "Everyone was silent." The children looked blankly at one another, but none could answer. Finally a little hand went up, and the preacher said: "Well, my boy, who was she?" "There wasn't any."—The Kablegram.

Interest

"I may as well confess that I am not as picturesque and prominent a figure as I expected to become when I assumed great wealth," said Mr. Dustin Slax. "I have no doubt," replied Miss Cayenne, "that many are surprised to see how much easier it is to make dollars draw interest than to make them create interest."

Bright Youth

A competent teacher was giving a lesson to a class of small children on a canary. Teacher:—Can any boy tell me what a canary can do and I can't? Sharp Boy:—Please, miss, have a bath in a saucer!

COULDN'T DETACH



Guide:—I'd like to see you apart for a moment, sir. "Sorry, but I can't detach myself just now."

Somewhat Fascinating

Mr. Jabbs:—Well, at last I have come to the conclusion that you can't make something out of nothing. Mrs. Jabbs:—Oh, I came to that conclusion shortly after I married you. New Bedford Standard.

Wrong Model

Loungums:—I thought you said Hortense married a man who would make a model husband. Now she is getting a divorce. Puddings:—Well, he turned out to be a sport model.—Pittsburgh Magazine.

Hard to Tell

Auntie:—Say, Willie, sometimes I don't believe you know on which side your bread is buttered. Willie:—Yeah; sometimes I don't when you butter it, auntie.—New Bedford Standard.

Both Ways

Sergeant, looking angry and after giving him instruction:—Now, don't forget, if anything moves, you shoot. Sentry:—Yes, and if anything shoots, I move!

Double Slam

She:—You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money. He:—Not often; but when it does happen they take the employer, too.

HER ADDRESS



Mrs. Coffey:—Why, I declare, that must be for me!

Proof Positive

"A bachelor has left his fortune to a woman who refused him." "And then you say we men are not grateful."—Boen Humor, Madrid.

Beyond Hope

Könn:—What kind of a driver is Clarence? Olive:—Terrible—all he grasps is the steering wheel.

Paradoxical

"A sausage factory is an odd place." "Yes, the best thing in it is the worst."

1600 BEAVER LICENSES SOLD

While reports have not been received at the Licensing office of the Department of Conservation it is believed that about 1,600 beaver licenses were sold in the northern part of the state during the recent open beaver season. Each licensee was permitted to take five beaver.

Read your home paper Saturday for the Avalanche.

SPREADING SEASON OPENED JANUARY 1ST

The winter season for spreading through the 44 on Michigan's inland lakes and non-trout streams opened at midnight, Thursday, December 31. The season will remain open through January and February. Last year spreading was permitted only on the inland lakes during the period "when the lakes were frozen over." Through a change made by the 1931 legislature only two months of winter spreading is permitted.

It is unlawful to use an artificial light in appearing on either lakes or streams.

The following species may be taken with a spear during January and February: Carp, suckers, mullet, redbreast, sheepshead, lake trout, small pike (great northern, grass pike or pickerel), muskellunge, whitefish, ciscoes, pilchard or menominee whitefish, dogfish and garpike.

Uncover "Main Street" of Ancient Olynthus

Main street, Olynthus, Greece, which has lain in ruins ever since 348 B. C., has been excavated by a Johns Hopkins university expedition, led by Dr. David M. Robinson, professor of archeology.

An entire city block, with 27 houses, was uncovered by the expedition, and the fine street running north was given the name "Main street."

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GABBY GERTIE



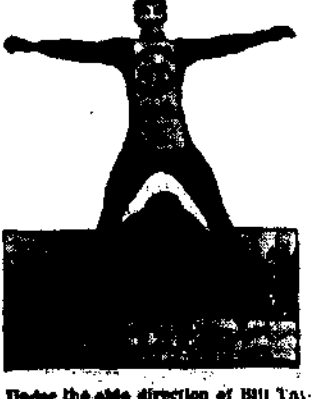
"A girl may arrive in the office at nine and still not get down to business till noon."

Kentucky Senator



Especially posed portrait study of Marvel Miles Logan, new United States senator elect from Kentucky. Senator Logan is a Democrat; he defeated John M. Robison, Republican, last November.

Skaters Training



Under the able direction of Bill Taylor, veteran coach of speed skaters, the United States Olympic skaters are doing some very serious training on the ice at Speculator, N. Y. Two of them are shown doing a little trick work. Eddie Murphy skating through the legs of Bert Taylor.

Delayed Letter Gave Green 'Son to Nason'

Delay in the delivery of a letter gave Princeton university a distinguished son who later became its president, according to family papers recently brought to light. The graduate and recipient of the delayed letter was Rev. Ashbel Green, eighth president of Princeton, and the papers those of the great-grandson, Ashbel Green.

The documents revealed that the future President Green wrote to a friend at New Haven for information about Yale. No answer came, and in the meantime another person had ascertained "the state of Nason hall," which apparently was pleasing, and young Green matriculated there. Two weeks later the long-expected letter from New Haven arrived. It had been lying in a post office.

"Had I received it seasonably," President Green wrote, "I should certainly have gone to Yale and not to Nassau hall. Now here is the point toward which my long preamble has been tending—the whole of my uneventful life has taken its complexion and its course from the college with which I then became connected. Thus, my son, the overruling providence of God often assigns us our allotment in this world, not only without our consent, but in opposition to it and the disappointment of our fondest wishes."—New York Times.

Unchanging Demand for Silver in the Orient

Colonial America used Spanish pieces of eight as well as British silver coins. In 1794 the mint struck off the first United States silver coins—half dimes, half dollars and dollars. Two years later the silver dime and quarter appeared. From 1873 to 1893 a trade silver dollar for use in China was struck off, and from 1891 to 1893 appeared a silver three-cent piece.

Oriental have developed a genuine affection for silver. The metal is so malleable that it can be easily worked by artisans. It can be beaten to a thickness of one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch.

Until 1895 Indians could exchange silver for rupees at the Indian mint. In prosperous years excess money of the peasants was used to purchase silver which they fashioned into jewelry for the feminine members of their families. In lean years the silver objects were exchanged for rupees at the mint to keep the wolf from the door.

Although the mint discontinued the exchange the Indians' affection for silver has not waned. Indian brides still are ashamed to face the public without silver ornaments. The silver market in China and India booms when crops are good and many marriages take place.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

All He Noticed

The usual crop of motoring cases was before the magistrates. "Is it a fact," said the chairman of the bench to a nervous looking witness, "that the defendant's car went round that dangerous bend at 85 miles an hour?" "Yes, your worship," said the witness. "It was quite that speed." "Now, sir," said the chairman, "would it be possible for you to tell the court what gear the defendant was in?" The witness gazed in astonishment at the chairman.

"Well, now you're asking me something," he said. "But as he was traveling so fast I wasn't able to get a clear view of it, but I did notice that he had a bowler 'at' on and a red scarf."—London Answers.

England's Small Churches

Two of the smallest churches in England were submerged in a new reservoir to supply Manchester with water. But even when these two churches had disappeared the small church in England that of Walsdale Head, the roof of which is believed to be partly formed of the hull of a Norse galley. Walsdale Head, however, has rivals for the honor of being the smallest church. Among them is the little church of Lullington, Sussex, which is only about sixteen feet square. It is really the church of a former building. The registers of Walsdale church date from 1684, and the calm beauty of its setting has impressed visitors throughout many years.

"Rattlesnake" Flag

It has been stated that the use of the rattlesnake flag grew out of a humorous suggestion made by a writer in Franklin's paper—the Pennsylvania Gazette—that, in return for the wrongs which England was forcing upon the Colonists, a cargo of rattlesnakes should be sent to the mother country and "distributed in St. James' park, Spring garden and other places of pleasure." Colonel Gadsden, one of the marine committee, presented to congress on February 8, 1776, "an elegant standard, such as is to be used by the commander in chief of the American navy, being a yellow flag with a representation of a rattlesnake coiled for attack."

Keeping Up Appearances

Mr. Close:—Since we are going to move, we can be satisfied with a used car. Mrs. Close:—What do you mean? Mr. Close:—The new neighbors will know but what we were the ones who used it.

Based on Calculation

The law of averages aims to demonstrate that while the trend of human affairs cannot be forecast with certainty, it can be worked out to a considerable extent arithmetically by a series of averages based on statistics relating to the event.

The makers have cut the price of their product from 10 to 15 per cent. In other words, there are still being deducted.

QUARTER MILLION ACRES BURNED OVER DURING 1931

More than a quarter million acres of Michigan land was burned over during the 1931 season, it was reported today by the Department of Field Administration of the Department of Conservation.

The season's report shows 4,241 fires for the state burning over 231,227 acres, as compared with 4,700 fires and 233,000 acres burned over during the 1930 season.

The upper peninsula stood the brunt of the fire loss, 183,116 acres having been burned over during the season. Most of this damage occurred early last spring.

The report of the Department for each peninsula is: Upper Peninsula—1,879 fires, 183,116 acres burned. Lower Peninsula—2,368 fires, 98,112 acres burned.

While there were few days during the entire fire season when there was sufficiently low fire hazard to permit fire wardens to devote time to fire prevention work, 21 miles of new fire line and 45 miles of telephone lines were built by the Division of Field Administration.

In addition to the fire lines, about 100 miles of old roads and trails were opened to permit quick access to areas of high fire hazard.

Four fire towers were built during the past season and six were increased in height or were moved to higher positions. All of this work was done when wet weather permitted fire wardens to be relieved of actual fire suppression work.

Light Phenomenon

Halation is defined as a halo of light sometimes seen around the image of a bright object in a photographic positive print. It occurs in photographs of bright incandescent lamps, strongly back-lighted objects, interior scenes including sunlit windows, or the outline of a building against a blue sky. It is a phenomenon of scattered light. It is caused by the reflection from the back of the film or plate of a certain amount of light which has passed through the sensitive coating.

Uncle Sam will borrow \$1,300,000,000 at three and a quarter per cent interest. Don't you wish you were Uncle Sam?

Wind-Wafted Wanderers

The ornithologist goes after the specimens with a net, chasing the bugs over the fields and through the forests, but the modern scientist goes after them for a somewhat different purpose in airplanes. He wants to see how high they travel. Insect specimens are trapped at different altitudes, as the bug hunters climb toward cloud-land in their airplanes by the brief exposure of sticky glass slides smeared with an adhesive. The research has been carried on both by night and day in order to determine all the effects of weather fluctuations and temperature changes on the desert bugs. The experimentation will be continued until the government scientists find out all there is to know about these wind-wafted wanderers of the upper air.

Modest Modernism

Here is a Whistler story, which was told by Joseph Pennell, himself a distinguished artist: "Whistler, when an art student, used to copy celebrated paintings in the Louvre. I found him there one day, hard at work on a copy of the famous 'Mona Lisa.' 'You've done a fine thing there!' I remarked, for the copy was a good one. 'Yes,' Whistler agreed. 'I am pleased with it,' and then, in his whimsical way, he added: 'I wonder what they'll do with the poor old original now?'"—Toronto Globe.

Rats and Plagues

Rats in Europe for centuries were responsible for the spreading of plague. This disease, carried by fleas on the black rat, was not exterminated by improved sanitary conditions so much as byordes of brown rats from Asia, which entered through Russia about 1700. The black rat was driven to the wall and finally by this stronger rival. But eventually the brown rat forsook human company and lived principally in sewers, thus relieving Europe of plague.

PROTECT FARM MACHINERY

With lower prices making it necessary for farmers to economize, they are turning to the care of machinery as one way to reduce expenses. Surveys have shown that machinery lasts just as long as that which is exposed to the weather, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Many farmers unable to put all their implements under cover are taking the next best method of protecting them from rust and other weather damage. This is by oiling metal parts. Implements such as plows, cultivators, and disks must have their working surfaces shiny to do good work and greasing them prevents rust. Intricate parts of machines, such as the knocker on a binder, may be kept from rusting by spraying or swabbing with oil. Machine oil or used crankcase oil is good for this.

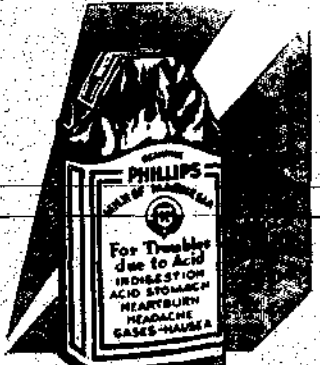
Careful cleaning will help preserve some implements, even if they are left out in the weather. Grain and dust often collect in corners in drills, grain boxes, and combines. Cleaning these out helps prevent their rotting.

Unemployment Got Short Shift in Olden Days

"A correspondent has written to draw our attention to an act against vagabonds, passed in the reign of Edward VI, which, he thinks, would make short work of the unemployment question," writes a columnist in the Manchester (England) Guardian. "The act says that 'all that should anywhere loiter without work or without offering themselves to work, three days together, or that should run away from work and resolve to live idly, should be seized on; and whoever should present them to a justice of the peace was to have them adjudged to be his slaves for two years; and they were to be marked with the letter V imprinted with a hot iron on their breast.'"

This act would certainly liven the labor market up a bit. Unfortunately it was repealed in 1803. Victorian politicians, with overweening confidence in the future of British industry, have snatched this weapon from the hands of the economists. But no doubt a diligent search of the statutes would disclose others as good."

Bacteriologists are happy over discovery of a whole flock of new germs. Nobody was complaining over any scarcity in the present supply.—Oakland Tribune.



Too Much ACID

MANY people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods, when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, the kind that physicians have prescribed for over 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drugstore.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



INSURANCE is the last thing some people want to think about—but of first consideration when a fire occurs.

Why wait until it is too late? Review your insurance needs now. Come in and talk them over with us, without obligation.

Palmer Insurance Agency
W. H. MANN, AGENT

Phone 111

THE CORK SCREW

We have a 1932 town with a 1933 tank that should help the cork screw.

Hotel Keeper—I have rooms for fifty and seventy-five cents a night.

Guest—What's the difference between them?

Hotel Keeper—Not much only the seventy-five cent-ones have rat traps.

The Hanson Hardware Co. has a new electric skate sharpener.

Here is a good one—The Lumberjacks put a game in the bag.

The Hanson Hardware have a lot of good merchandise left for sale.

A chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for what an ordinary

guy would get slapped for.

New Years Eve—Your breath smells of GIN.

Yeah, I'm trying to get rid of the smell of Lusterine.

We heard the Michigan Public Service Co. were going to string lights out on the lakes for the fish shanties. Better get your order in.

You can always get GOOD shells cheaper at Hanson Hardware Co.

Frank Kingfish Tetu is going to be the first man to make the jump at the Winter Sports Park. Be sure and get your tickets. They will be on sale early.

You will see things this year at the winter sports park that will make your hair stand on end.

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21

Local Happenings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1932

Miss Helen May spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Pinconning.

Sam Gust spent last week with his mother Mrs. D. E. Winer in Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Green of Roseconmmon is at Mercy Hospital for medical treatment.

Dance every Saturday night at Temple theatre. Music by "Bill" Johnson's orchestra. Dancing 50c; spectators 25c; ladies free.

John Dillan, age about 80 years passed away at the County Infirmary Monday morning. Mr. Dillan had been a resident of Grayling for the past 40 years and was a day watchman in the Salling Hanson Co. lumber mills here until his health began to fail and he was unable to work. Mr. Dillan was born in Ireland. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from The Sorensons chapel.

Miss Clara Bugby is visiting her aunt Mrs. Monroe Porter and family in Flint.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Papendick, Wednesday, Jan. 6th, a 9½ pound son whom they have named David Ellis.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 13 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Bates.

Miss Joan Armrod of West Branch was the guest of George Schroeder over New Years. She returned to her home Saturday.

John Brady, section foreman for the M. C. R. R. who was detained at his home with illness for a few days is able to be out again.

Miss Kathryn Brown and Mr. Dan Wurzburg spent New Years at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Wurzburg of Northport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Granger of Lansing spent New Years visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan and Mrs. Celia Granger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neiderer entertained 21 members of their family at a New Years dinner at the Hanson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott returned to their home in Ypsilanti Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Hanson who will spend a few weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. Gladys Schroeder and Mrs. Herbert Ward left for Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Ward expects to undergo further operation on her eye that was so badly injured in the automobile accident last October.

Mrs. P. W. Martin, mother of J. L. Martin arrived Wednesday from Flint where she has been visiting over the holidays. After a few days visit here at the home of her son she will leave for her home in St. Ignace.

Miss Mildred Corwin drove to Lansing Sunday after having spent the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Schumann who returned to Olivet college.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barber and children returned to their home in Durand Sunday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs. They were accompanied by Miss Viva Hoelsli who will spend a few weeks there.

Miss Pauline Schoonover and Miss Dorothy May, nurses at Mercy Hospital, left for Detroit Thursday where they will enter the Childrens Hospital for special training. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schoonover accompanied them as far as Lapeer when Mrs. Schoonover returned, while Mrs. Schoonover continued with them to Detroit.

Following the holiday vacation school was resumed Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette and son Robert spent New Years visiting relatives in Lapeer.

Don Smock visited over New Years at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Jess Green of Roseconmmon.

Mrs. Arthur Feldhauser and two children of Lovells visited at the home of John Slingerland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill and children of Detroit spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Montour.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Green entertained the latter's sister Miss Helen Green and William Anderson of Bay City over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Parley LaFayette were guests Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury and daughter Mary Lou of Bay City spent New Years at the home of Mrs. Clara McLeod and family.

Allen Filling and Harry Hum returned from Dayton, Ohio, Saturday where they had spent the holidays, guests at the A. H. Wetzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrals returned Saturday after a pleasant visit over the holidays in Cheboygan, guests of their son Teddy Sivrals and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hathaway returned Sunday morning to Lansing after spending the holidays visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Hermann.

Messrs. John and Isaac LaFayette, Mrs. Cecil Guefin and daughter and Mrs. Moore and daughter, all of Flint were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leverton first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnston spent the holiday vacation in Flint also visiting in Jackson and Detroit while away. They returned home on Tuesday, reporting having had a fine time.

Having closed my downtown shop I wish to let my patrons know that I will do residential work. Telephone me for appointment and I will come to your home. Maxine Trudeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson enjoyed having as their New Years guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pobur and daughters Beryl and Nadine of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson and children of Gaylord.

Mrs. J. G. Leverton was called to Vanderbilt New Years day by the death of her father, Henry LaFayette. The funeral services were held Sunday and Mr. Leverton and daughters joined Mrs. Leverton to be in attendance.

Wesley and Henry LaGrow left for Detroit Monday afternoon to accompany their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow home. Mr. LaGrow, who was taken seriously ill while visiting in Detroit, is so much improved that he was able to return home Tuesday.

Mr. Russell E. Fisher, engineer on the U. S. S. Concord, which was in port at Boston, Mass., spent the holiday season at Lovells, as the guest of Miss Margaret Douglas. Returning to Boston, Jan. 1st, he will leave for a three year's cruise of the Pacific coast and Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and daughter Audrey have returned to Pontiac after spending Christmas at the home of Mrs. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Slingerland. Wesley Slingerland, who accompanied them here is remaining owing to his father's ill health, having taken the latter's place on the road.

Mrs. Helen B. Routier and son Ralph returned to their home in Detroit after spending the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman. They were accompanied by the Misses Margaret and Ella Hanson who will spend a few days there. Miss Mary Harriet Charters, the Misses Hanson's guest, accompanied them as far as Bay City.

Miss Georgianna Olson entertained at a theatre party Sunday evening at the Riakto theatre. Her guests included the Misses Anne Hanson, Jane Keyport, Helen Pond, Margaret Warren and the Messrs. George Schroeder, Elmer Neal, Carl Sherman, Henry LaGrow and Alton Jarmin. After the show the party spent the evening at the home of Miss Jane Keyport.

John Stephan Jr. was arrested Saturday by Game Warden Babbitt for having an otter skin in his possession. Mr. Babbitt says he knew Mr. Stephan was trapping illegal animals but wasn't foxey enough to catch him in the act, so he secured a search warrant and found the otter skin at Stephan's home. Stephan was brought before Justice Cassidy and fined \$50 and costs or 60 days in jail. He paid the fine.

Grayling friends of Mrs. Thomas Yall of Vanderbilt will regret to learn of her sudden death that occurred Friday morning at her home in Vanderbilt. The family had been moving a watch party at the home of Mrs. Ida Yall and as they returned home Mrs. Yall was suddenly taken ill and passed away in a short time. Heart trouble was given out as the cause. Mrs. Yall is survived by her husband and four sons, Ervin, Stanley and John, all of Vanderbilt and Walter a West Point cadet who is located in China. The funeral was held Monday and was attended by a large number of friends. The Yall family have many friends in Grayling who extend sympathy to them and

Our Greatest January Clearance Sale

To convert a lot of merchandise into cash and get ready for inventory, we are going to cut prices that will make you think of 20 years ago.

Choice of any ladies' Trimmed Hat at

\$1.00

Ladies' House Dresses, fast color prints,

79c

Ladies Silk or Wool Dresses,

1/4 to 1/2 off

All ladies' men's and children's Rubbers at

20% off

Men's Bib Overalls,

69c

Best quality Prints, per yd.

15c

1 lot misses' and girls' 2-piece Fleeced Underwear, each

19c

25% off

On all men's and boys' Winter Union Suits.

20% off

On all ladies' and girls' Slippers.

Men's Flannel and Dress Shirts,

1/4 off

Ladies' Chiffon or Service Hose, \$1.50 quality,

\$1.19

20% On all Blankets.

30 ladies' and misses' Coats to close,

\$2.95 and \$5.95

Men's Pajamas and Gowns,

1/4 off

1/4 off

On all men's Suits and Overcoats.

1/4 off

On all men's Mackinaws, Blazers and Sheep Skins.

1/4 off

On all men's Dress and Heavy Pants.

Men's Hi-top and Work Shoes,

20% off

BARGAINS and MORE BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE ♦ Come and Buy and Save.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The Quality Store—Phone 125

NEW PRICES

We wish to announce to our friends that throughout the new year we are going to offer new Modern home furnishings at prices that will warrant even more of your business.

We invite you to visit our store, look over our line of merchandise and see for yourself that we are actually offering high class goods at reasonable prices.

Some of Our New Bargains

2-pc. living room suite.

Loose cushion back.

Solid mahogany hand

carved rail and base.

Filling exclusively of

black moss.

40 new fabrics to choose

from.

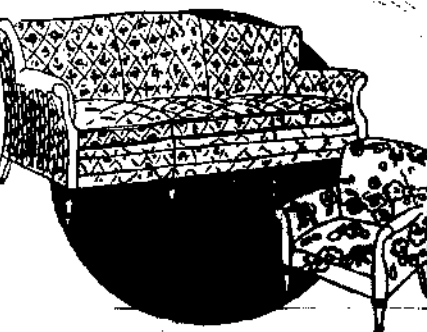
Each seat containing 72

new superior feather

springs.

Each spring tied eight

ways to frame.



2-Piece Suite \$119.00

\$11.75

7-ft. Ash Skis (regular price \$7.00) \$5.50

The Sorenson

The Home Of Good Furniture And Reliable Morticians.

Your good will

AMONG our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy—your good will. And so, beginning 1932, we extend to you—Not as a customer alone, but as a friend—

The best of wishes for 1932.

Mac & Jimmy

THE REXALL STORE—GRAYLING, MICH.

GREETINGS *to the new* GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

EVERY community takes pride in keeping abreast with the times in the march of progress, and much has been accomplished in Grayling in recent years for which its citizens may justly be proud.

THERE has been nothing, though, that has been followed throughout with so much interest and satisfaction as the establishment of the new Grayling State Savings Bank.

OUR wholehearted congratulations are herewith extended to those who have made this new institution possible for Grayling. Our best wishes for its success is most happily extended.

KERRY & HANSON FLOORING CO.
J. FRED ALEXANDER
W. H. MOSHIER
MAC & GIDLEY, Druggists.
HANSON HARDWARE
THE SORENSON, Furniture and Morticians
GRAYLING MERCHANTILE CO.
SHOPPENAGONS INN
NICK SCHJOTZ
GRAYLING HARDWARE
M. A. BATES, Postmaster.
GRAYLING 5c TO \$1.00 STORE
MR. AND MRS. B. A. COOLEY
A. TRUDEAU
E. E. BUGBY
THE GREAT A. & P. TEA CO.
R. D. CONNINE GROCERY
GRAYLING BOX CO.
GRAYLING FUEL CO.
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
A. R. CRAIG.

ALFRED HANSON, Chevrolet Sales & Service
J. F. SMITH SERVICE STATION
J. E. SCHOONOVER
H. A. BAUMAN
BURKE'S GARAGE
PARSONS & WAKELEY
CASH AND CARRY
CHRIS W. OLSEN
WM. FERGUSON
AXEL M. PETERSON
T. W. HANSON
CARL W. PETERSON
TRI-COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.
DR. C. R. KEYPORT
GRAYLING GREENHOUSES
GRAYLING DAIRY
GEORGE OLSON
PALMER FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY
EMIL NIEDERER, Ice & Coal.
AVALANCHE
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